The Cimes Carlo Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Weekly (Wednesday), 1,00 ,50 ,25 ... blased examination of facts.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond

ter, and PetersburgOne Week, One Year,

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Congress of March 3, 1879,

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with The reforms. Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-tral for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish

mailing and press-rooms,

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1907.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.— Longfellow.

related proposition. The production and marketing of one article of trade depends directly on the production and parketing of dozens of others. This is exactly what makes a high-price wave so difficult to check. The producers of any article in common use succeed in elevating their prices, with or without reason, and their enhanced Rain figures as enhanced cost to all others who use their article. These w, and they do it in the obvious It really takes only one elevation to start the ball rolling. After at it whirls along at a merry pace. Take hav for example: Three years to \$20 a ton. It now costs \$27. This ferred to by the Richmond laundrymen felt compelled to charge more for the washing of shirts, collars and cuffs.

Figures from the Department of Commerce and Labor show that the cost of living was higher last year than for the seventeen years preceding. The prices of 255 separate commodities actually "averaged \$6.5 per cent, higher in 1906 than in 1897." Clothing increased 29 per cent, in this period. Building materials and lumber, metals, explements and farm products inwased largely. Food increased nearly 23 per cent. Rents have risen rapidly in many cities. What we call "the been, and still are, startlingly growing

these swelling demands upon them. Wages, it is true, have in many cases have remained almost stationary. 20 per cent.-less prosperous than they were ten years ago. How they will ard." continue to stretch the old salary to cover largely increased expenditures is well. Its friendship of Mr. Cleveland the present rate, furnishes a very to economic speculator.

it as a popular protest against the ef- the Observer's way of thinking. forts being made in some quarters to stampede the people into an unreason-

If that spirit prevailed more gentions would be vastly improved, and companies affected by the bill regard more keenly the demands of the public. The South in particular which can never be properly or ademand for it, at a time when the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The south in particular which can never be properly or ademand for it, at a time when the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The institute to be held in Martins-ville, va., during the month of July, and the sumusual advaptages for dollars. The demand for it, at a time when the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The institute to be held in Martins-ville, va., during the month of July, will have unusual advaptages for dollars. The demand it won't fail in your line and it won't fail in your line days whool for sixty years.

The demand for it, at a time when the expenditure of millions of dollars. The demand it won't fail in your line days whool for sixty years.

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The demand for sixty years old, is eithly active and enthusiastic, has been a feather with the way without a rival in length of service as a Sunday-school world. It cured them and it won't fail in your days which was feather when the care of the care of the service as a Sunday-school or sixty years.

The demand for sixty years.

The demand for sixty years old, is eithly active and enthusiastic, has been a feather when the care of the care of the service as a Sunday-school or sixty years.

The demand for sixty in length of the care of the care of the care of the service as a Sunday-school or sixty in length of the care of the service as a sunday-school or sixty in len

The Times-Disputch has paid, and still believes, that the question of what is a reasonable and fair rate of transportation 17 a matter to be determined One Six Three One we refuse to put it down to a just capacity to satisfy clamor; nor must POSTAGE PAID, Year, Mos. Mos. Bally with Sunday \$4.00 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 the courts and decided after an un-

The Herald is right in commending the railroads, but it has realized that the attack has been carried too far. Service and accommodations are what the public desire, and more may be accomplished in a spirit of friendship and harmony than by brutal assault Entered, January 27, 1983, at Richmond, and restrictive legislation which would cond-class matter, under act of be rulnous to the public in the end The work of creating a more kindly feeling ought certainly to be encouraged. -Radicalism destroys rather than

THE SOUTH AND IMMIGRATION. In opposing immigration to the South the Farmers' Union of Georgia to speak.

When calling between 5 A. M. and 9
necessarily subjects itself to the criticism that it means more cotton and composing-room; 4042, business office; 4042, lower prices, even if its officers should deny it. The farmers of the West rejolced in the coming of new people. They did not express the fear that it would mean greater production and reaping the benefit of a system which has been of inestimable value in buildtry. The action of the union, however, is not different from the attitude of the immigration movement and contended that it was a tax upon the farmers when the mills and factories would employ practically all the imported help. But that was a narrow view. The farmers naturally complain because the mills and factories take the labor from the fields, where it is badly needed. Granted that the immigrants would seek work in the industrial plants and not on the farms, would not that stop the drain on the latter and benefit all?

Opposition to immigration is based mainly upon a mistaken idea of things, and to the further fact that shrewd sonal reasons. From all accounts the South cannot produce a sufficient ago it could be had in plenty at \$18 of the world. In this industry it is supreme; no other country on earth can big increase has directly affected the compete with it. The scarcity of labor business of every manufacturer, dealer retards cultivation and naturally reand producer who employs horses in duces the yield. There is general his business. It costs all of them that complaint of the unsatisfactory work much more to operate than it did three of the negro. Moreover, there is noth-Hay was specifically re- ing to indicate that immigration will have the effect of lowering the price the other day as a reason why they of the South's great product, and there is no logical reason, so far as we car see, why the planters should object to help when they are crying for it

A TRIBUTE TO CLEVELAND.

Commenting on the statement of former Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, in his address before the American Cotton Manufacturers' Aspresent prosperity of the South is due more to the courage and sagacity of Grover Cleveland than to any other one man," the Charlotte Observer remarks that the speaker does the exnecessaries of life," in short, have President only justice. The Observer adds that there are those who choose to remember Mr. Cleveland only in Incomes have not kept pace with connection with soup-houses and fivecent cotton, but "If it had not been for him the country would have gone upon been substantially increased, but the a basis of debased currency, with enearnings of the small-salaried classes suing chaos and ruin, from which condition it would not have recovered for These classes are-that is, some 15 or twenty years, and then only after having returned to a sound-money stand-

a problem worth serious reflection; and and its defense of him when assailed what is going to happen to things gen- by his enemies is one of the most erally if prices continue to mount at beautiful characteristics of its fine and teresting and important theme to the Cleveland could no more be held responsible for five-cent cotton than Mr. Roosevelt can claim credit for the THE PEOPLE AND THE RAILROADS, higher prices of to-day, and yet the The business men of Louisville, charge has often been made that exthrough the Board of Trade, have been prosperous at a period when adopted resolutions favoring an attitude of co-operation rather than antagonism on the part of the public toward the railroads, and advocating except for the fact that Mr. Cleveland tax exemption for new lines in that saved our credit at a critical time. State. The Louisville Herald refers to Many men in the South are coming to

Led by the physical giants of that ing attack upon the great transports- rustic Commonwealth, the Legislature tion companies. It says, moreover, of Texas, which is not afraid of anythat it is creditable to Louisville that in the midst of the clamor of muck. enacted a law requiring all boardingrakers it should be heard crying for bouses, hotels and sleeping-car companies to provide top bed sheets alno feet long. The size of the bed or the If that spirit prevailed more gen-erally throughout the South the condi-News is afraid that the persons and the shipper and traveler would receive retaliste and cut the width, taking better treatment. As it is, the railroad off enough cloth, perhaps, to make up has been put on the defensive. Every for the clongated ends. The Texas road, it seems, must be arraigned, with legislator wants more comfort and or without cause, for the crimes of protection during all seasons of the Harriman; yet all are not allike. A year, He does not fancy the idea of State can no more find prosperity with- cold feet when he has paid to keep out the transportation companies than them warm, in the summer, too, he the transportation companies can find seeks protection for his ankles when it without the States. They must live the mosquito begins to sing. Whether in peace. There is an evidence that the he hopes to accomplish the ends deevils so long existent have been reme. sired in another matter; he merely died to a degree. The railroads are voted for the new law because he had inclined to be more reasonable and the power, which calls to mind the more liberal. They are beginning to interesting significance that a Legis-

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

The Ponte di Paradiso.

By JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS. Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographica sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Of all the mysteries wherethrough we move,
This is the most mysterious—that a face,
Seen peradventure in some distant place,
Whither we can return no more to prove
The world-old sanctities of human love,
Shall haunt our waking thoughts, and gathering grace
Incorporate it: 'with every phase
Whereby the soul aspires to God above.
Thus are we wedded through that face to her
Or him who bears it; may, one fleeting glance.
Fraught with a tale too deep for utterance,
Even as a pebble cast into the sea,
Will on the deep waves of our spirit stir
Ripples that run through all eternity.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

beautiful part of Virginia, supplied with all modern conveniences, Marwith all modern conveniences, Martractive summer home. The accommo

rooms can be obtained at very reas-onable prices,-Henry Bulletin. The normal schools are doing great things for the cause of education. They are rallying places where senti ment is made. They bring the teachers together and give them an opportunity to swap ideas and inspiration. All this, not to speak of the instruction which the teachers receive. Normal schools are indispensable adjuncts to the public school system.

A policeman, testifying before the Senate committee in the Brownsville investigation, said that he was hurriedly summoned to the Tillman saloon, where he found the bar-tender lying dead, In South Carolina the Tillman saloon is otherwise known as

"Hoke Smith will be inaugurated in the open air," says the Atlanta Journal. On the inference that the fire depart. ment was afraid of spontaneous combustion in Georgia?

"The Jamestown postage stamp," de- The Useful Boxes, The Jamestown postage stamp," de-clares the Toledo Blade mournfully, "tastes like any other postage stamp." This gives the Houston Post the chance of a lifetime to come forward and as-sert that the Texas stamps are the finest-eating stamps in the world.

Wisconsin are to be taught how to extinguish a burning coat or dress with a man or woman inside of it." Applications for the position of "man woman" are now wanted.

Colonel Watterson admits that his candidate for the Democratic nomination has a mustache. The colonel himself owns one of the handsomest mustaches in Kentucky, but that, of course, process neithing. proves nothing. "The President," says the Philadel-

phia Press, "is not pushing the candi-dacy of any man." However, in the opinion of Mr. Foraker, he is giving a remarkably clever imitation of the

a bandwagon. It can, as required, stretch itself big enough to carry a million rooters, or it can contract till it won't even hold the candidate.

"The President was nover in more perfect health," says the Review of Reviews with entire truth. Nothing sets a President up like a week-end in Old Virginia. New York has gone baseball brain-

stormy, as Umpires Emslie and O'Day while sprinting their way to safety on Tuesday, doubtless noted.

"Don't keep your money idle," advertises a certain bank, whose only fault seems to be that it takes a good deal for granted. In asking the question, "Who is John Temple Graves?" Mr. Charles F.

Murphy merely argues himself un-

It is easier for a camel to pass through a needle's-eye than it is for an Idaho man to become a Haywood ju-Office by merit only seems to be one

those things which a President finds far easier to preach than to prac-

Mr. Roosevelt returned to Washing ton without announcing any little plan for the immediate revision of the tariff

man, and not a hunter, probably there never would have been any Ananias Club.

April and May having consistently renigged, June's opportunity to scoop the popular affections is simply im-

Still, Alfred Austin has the same privilege to write a novel that every-body else has not to read it.

Wheat would confer a favor on the stock market by demonstrating how it contrives to hoist itself.

It appears that every one is certain of Abe Reurs guilt but Abe, and he is pretty certain.

If automobiles get much bigger, however, pedestrians will have to take to the roofs.

Hoke Smith has started beoming but not so that you would notice it. Spring seems to be ill with pneumo-

THE OPINION OF THOUSANDS

of Cured People should be worth a great deal to every sufferer from Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders, and such being the case you ought not hesitate another minute in procuring a bottle of HOSTETTER'S

Rhymes for To-Day

THE XANADU LANDSCAPE,

Beside the white mysterious sea of cryptic Nanadu, My Sophie walked abroad with me To rubber at the view.

"Wo've never seen a view like this!"
Cried Sophy.—"My, O my!"
And really 'twas a view, I wis,
To catch a lady's eye.

There was no sun or moon to heed, No clouds went sailing by, No stars were in the sky-indeed, There wasn't any sky.

Our eyes fell on no hills or trees, No strand or turf was there, And all the landscape, if you please, Consisted just of air.

We did not firmly tread the ground—
The ground to tread was not—
And how we two could get around
I really have forgot.

No other tourists, rich of pool.
Were in sight anywhere—
Indeed I am not very sure
That even we were there.

H. S. H. No other tourists, rich or poor,

MERELY JOKING.

"I don't suppose it would worry you very much, little boy," said old Growler, "if there was no such thing as 'soap," "Sure it would," replied the ragged youngster, "If dey wuz'n no soap, dey wouldn't be no soap boxes ter make 'spress wagons outer."—Philadelphia Press,

A Suggestion

Miss Gaddie—I was awfully surprised to lear that Belle was married.

Miss Gaddio—Her sudden.

Miss Wise—Yes. it was rather sudden.

Miss Gaddio—Her people are very angry hear. They say her husband is a man of absolutely no family.

Miss Wise—That's not true. He was a widower with four children—Philadelphia Press.

Let Him Rise and Bring It.

"Miss Pechis," aid Mr. Trimmid, at the other end of the sofa, "if I were to throw you a kiss I wonder what you'd say."
"Well," replied Miss Pechis, "I'd say you were the laziest man I ever saw."—Philadelphia Press.

What They Grow,

Citiman—Are any of you suburbanites or pagaring to grow anything in your garlents this year?

Subbubs—Well, there's one thing most of the suburbanite of the suburban

"But," said the persistent suitor, "if I were to swear to you that I would go to the ends of the earth for you."

"First of all," interrupted the Boston beauty, "you would have to prove to me that the earth really has ends, and that you know, is quite impossible."—Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

T HAT Speaker Cannon is a candidate for President can no longer be doubted. He is wearing a hat that makes him ook twenty years younger than the Osier lmit.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They have a bareball toain in Massa-chusetts composed entirely of preachers. The name of the organization isn't given, but it would seem as if somelike Hittites would be eminently appropriate.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

With tainted money and undesirable citizens burred, the raising of the futus, campaign fund will be a very select enterprise.

—Washington Star.

A New York man joked while his log was being cut off. That sounds very fine and heroic, but let him tone off a few merry quips while his teath are being pulled if he wants to attract attention.—Chicago News.

A Canadian lawyer has returned a \$2,000 fee to the government, announcing that the honor he won in conducting the case for it was more than sufficient compensation, Canadan lawyers seem to lack the polish and poise of modern civilization,— Washington Herald.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The whole of Chile is traversed by an imost uninterrupted chain of wilcanoes, In proportion to its size, Beigtum has more miles of railway than any other country in the world.

A German hygienic expert maintains that lying in the open air is much more beneficial than walking.

Lava may be shown into beautifully green solored bottles, lighter and stronger than rdinary glass.

One of London's West End dealers predicts that walking sticks forty-two inches long will seen be in fashion.

There are 190,000 estriches in the Oudtshoorn district. Cape Colony, the average annual value of the feathers yielded by each if the leng 435.

Srs. Cyanho.

ara seing 538.

Sirs. Cynthia Dedrick died in Wahnsh
nd., a few days ago aged 34, and six of ser great-grandchildren acted as pallhear-rs at the funeral. ors at the funeral,
Patrick Calhoun, principal owner of the
Fan Francisco atrect railroads, is a grandson of South Carolina's great ante-bellum
statesman, John C. Calhoun,
The Rev. Thomas Lord, an English Congregational minister, still conducts divinoservice, though on April 22d he was 100
years old. He has been preaching for
seventy-five years.

seventy five years.

Edward Arthur Robinson, son of the late Peter Robinson, the London dry goods man, is twenty-four years old and bankrupt, haying managed to get rid of \$2,100,000 since he came of agu.

RICHMOND, VA., May 20,-Those are early days for anything like a definite organization of plans for the national campaign of 1968. It is therefore too soon to say what the Virginia Democrats intend to do in respect of any particular attitude or policy. But after two or three days with the men who lend political thought and eventually shape political action in this part of the State, If not throughout it, the most casual observer perceives a few things that the Virginia Democrats may be depended on not to do, and that of itself is sufficiently interesting. For example, the feeling is almost universal among serious and influential Domocrats that the delegates to next year's convention should on no account be bound hand and foot by "instructions" for the Hon. William Jennings Bryan As they put it, there may be no available chieftain in sight at present, nor yet a prospect of victory to stimulate activity. Nevertheless, since they do not languish under the despair which seems to go hand in hand with passive submission to the Bryan idea, there is both present content and some material for future hope in the knowledge that at least Opportunity will find all doors open should Fate bring People Seen Happily for Virginia there are many

be officed men, to be sure, accept nominations. Honorable and conscientious men are among those, who frankly seek the suffrages of the electorate. But political activity is not confined to this class. There are men of high standing, equally virtuous and patriotic, who not only participate in the party councils, but share the toil and burden of the conflict, and this for no purpose other than that of serving Virginia as best they may. And it is a most significant circumstance that the best representatives here in Richmond of the two classes—actual or would-be officeholders and men content with private life—think together and work together, quite without jarring rivalries or discordant plans. If he who holds office is dominated by the desire to retain it, or he who does not hold office makes himself prominent in political work with a view to changing that condition, the looker-on can perceive no evidence to that effect either in their language or their actions. Thus the patent harmony of opposition to Bryan as the leader to another percentage of the prominent solutions of the condition of the condition, the looker-on can perceive no evidence to that effect either for their language or their actions, the patent harmony of opposition to Bryan as the leader to another percentage of the prominent solution of the counties as a candidate to send the prominent solution of the counties as a candidate to send the prominent solution of the counties and the send of the counties and the send of the counties are composed of the counties of no desire whatsover for official place. Good men, to be sure, accept nominaand unfettered hands,

The old, hopeless complaint, "What's Southall, of Amelia, was in the city the use?" appears to have been re-Jected here as a feeble and unmanly pretext for surrender. Leading Democrats in Richmond think it well worth their while to repudlate Mr. Bryan's lien upon the party so far as Virginia is concerned. They do not subscribe to the apathetic postulate of the inevitable Bryan, and they will tell will be formally accepted to day. Senator Kerns has opposition for renomination in the person of Miljor il. A. Edwardson, whom he defeated for the Democracy it shall at least be unjected here as a feeble and unmanly attended by humiliation of their invi-tation and contrivance. This spirit has already been recognized and duly cole-brated in such independent, conservabrated in such independent, conserva tive Southern newspapers as the Char lotte Observer. It is a spirit which will be more widey diffused during the

be more widey diffused during the next few months.

They say in Richmond, "Our duty is to advocate a restored and regenerated Democracy, to return to the tenets of the ancient faith, to nominate a sane and genuine Democrat; and then, if defeat must come, we can at least contemplate it without shame, finding all needful consolation in an unimpaired self-respect and in the

will win.

A gentleman from Louisa county was in the city yesterday, and he declared in the city yesterday. It is blieved that the time is not government will care for the Confederate and the city yesterday, and he declared in the city yesterday, and he declared in the city yesterday. It is believed that the time is not government will care for the Confederate and the city yesterday, and he declared in the city yesterday, and he declared in the city yesterday. It is believed that the time is not government will care for the Confederate and confederate and the city yesterday. It is believed that the time is not government will care for the Confederate and dantly clear to them that Bryan closes the door of hope, even of possibility. Nothing, therefore, is to be lost by dismissing him absolutely from their philosophy, and things now undreamed of may happen between now and the spring of 1908. It is safe to assume that this resolution will find favor throughout Virginia as the days go by. It is equally safe to assume that as the Bryan blight is lifted from their heads they will come to a clearer perception of the South's right to dicception of the South's right to dicception of the South's right to dictate to the national Democracy as regards both men and principles. They and L. R. Preston, Abingdon,

CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS, OLD MAGAZINES, 1800 TO 1870; ENGRAVED PORTRAITS, PAINTED MINIATURES, OLD MANUSCRIPTS, ETC. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE. WILL CALL, CITY OR COUNTRY.

"EXPOSITION,"
P. O. BOX 813, RICHMOND, VA.

political leaders in this State who have

bution to Congress as well as to the Electoral College. Certainly, it is their privilege to prescribe the terrys upon which the battle shall be joined, and to select a captain who, at the worst can be trusted to rob defeat of bitterness and self-reproach.—Now York Sub.

Harris'

Anti-Dyspeptic Water

and L. R. Preston, Ablingdon.

Mr. J. W. Bausell, editor of the Lebanon News and a prominent Southwest non News and a prominent Southwest on News and a prominent Southwest and News and a prominent Southwe

J. A. Morris Co., Inc.:
Gentlemen,—I have used the HARRIS
ANTI-DYSPEPTIC WATER for the past
year, and I have found it very beneficial
to me. Before I commenced to use it
I suffered a groat deal with Sick Hendache and Flatulence. Since I began to
use it I have been almost entirely relieved
of these troubles. I do not hesitate to
recommend it to any one who is a sufferer from Indigestion.

B. RAND. WELLFORD.

EXPOSITION

Mr. W. B. Newell, who has been announced as a candidate for building inspector, stated yesterday to a Times-Dispatch representative that he was not a candidate, and was not an aspirast for the position and did not desire it. This leaves the list of candidates as announced elsewhere,

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance, It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness, It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchers

In Use For Over 30 Years.

in Public Places

evening.

Mr. L Enders Word, of Powhatan

CONDITION SERIOUS.

Mr. W. P. Hamilton, of Bristol, Va., who was stricten with paralysis Monday evening at the residence of Rev. Dr. J. B. Hutson, No. 123 South Laurel Street, is still seriously ill, but was somewhat better yesterday. Last night the attending physician, Dr. J. E. Moseley, Jr., considered his condition much more favorable. The symptoms give hope of ultimate recovery, although the condition of the sufferer is yet very serious.

Street Car Ablaze.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock a Laurel Stroet car became ignited from defective insulation, and as the car was specially up Brood Street in the effort to reach the sheds the bottom of it was ablaze at one time, but the line attending physician, Dr. J. E. Moseley, Jr., considered his condition in the symptoms give hope of ultimate recovery, although the condition of the sufferer is yet very serious. is yet very serious.

Newell Not a Candidate.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"The Little Minister." Bijou—The Grent Lafayette, Idlewcod—Skating Rink.

The Little Minister.

The Little Minister.

One of the most laudable purposes that the stock company serves is to rescue at intervals from temporary oblivion the plays that have delighted thousands, plays that never grow old or tiresome and that bear repetition at least once a year. Such a play is "The Little Minister," that charming little comedy masterplece of J. M. Barriele, that is probably second to me play on the American stage in popularity save "The Old Homestead."

This comedy of Scotch life is the bill.

tarity save "The Old Homestead."

This comedy of Scotch life is the bill chosen by the George Fawcett Stock Comedy Company for the third week of the summer season, and the revival is in every respect worthy of the play. Two splendid audiences witnessed its presentation at the matine and night performances yesterday, and there is every evidence that this will be the most prosperous week of the stock season.

Miss Haswell's extended popularity.

Miss Haswell's extended popularity

be the most prosperous week of the stock season.

Miss Haswell's extended popularity here is due in no small way to her charming characterization of Barrie's heroine that she gave local theatre-goers on her first visit to Richmond some five seasons ago, and to see her Lady Babbio yesterday was like remewing an old and very dolightful acquaintance. The role of Lady Babbio is dependent for its success in a largo measure on the personal charm of its interpreter, and Miss Haswell realizes its every possibility. Her portrayal of the Gipsy girl who so completely hypnotizes the minister is a thoroughly artistic piece of work and as interesting as that of any of the several actresses who have been seen at the Academy in the role.

Mr. Regan Hughston makes a capityating Mr. Dishart, and is fitted with a role more congenial than any he has yet had, and one that affords him better opportunity to show his capability in comedy work.

Miss Angela McCall gives a splendid portrayal of the ingenous Micah Dowquite the best thing this clever little artist has yet done. Mr. Green's voice and stage appearance are admirably adapted to the role of Captain Hallowell, and no better Nannie Webster could be asked for than Miss Elia Hugh Wood, who is entrusted with the quaint old character. The Scotch ciders are capably represented by Messrs, Carter, Fawcett, Hurst and Royce, and it is interesting to, note in this connection that Mr. Carter had this part in the original production, of which Miss Maude Adams was the Lady Babble. Miss Molly Brady is as saucy a French maid as you please, and the minor parts which Miss Maude Adams was the Lady Babble. Miss Molly Brady is as saucy a French maid as you please, and the minor parts are placed in capable hands. The mounting and singing of the production are beyond reproach. This company by its excellent work has obtained a firm hold on the local theatre-going public, and it thoroughly deserves the patronage that has been so liberally bestowed upon it.

CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Johnson's Island Confederate
Cemetery Commission,
Cincinnati, O., May 16, 1997.
Mr. Joseph Bryan, Richmond, Va.:
My Dear Sir.—The Robert Patton
Chapter would be glad to have an expression of opinion from you regarding
the following matter:
The War Department has signified
a wish to acqueise from us the title
to our cemetery on Johnson's Island,
Our chapter has not fully passed upon
the question. We wish to have the
direct opinion of every member of our
general and local boards of advisors,
Most cordially, yours,

Most cordially, yours, Mrs. MARY PATTON HUDSON,

Richmond, Va., May 22, 1907. Mrs. Mary Patton Hudson, Cincinnati,

Mrs. Mary Patton Hudson, Cincinnati,
O.:
O.:
Dear Mrs. Hudson,—I have your
valued favor of the 16th. I think it
very desirable that provision should be
made for the future care of Confederate cemeteries wherever they may
be. If I could be sure that the United
States government, which is our government, and to the support of which
we pay our taxes, would take care of
Union cemeteries, I would be more than
willing for them to de so.
The greatest contribution to the
glory of the United States as now constituted, was made by those Southern
all, who love this country ought to he
glad to contribute to the proservation
of their graves.
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)

Street Car Ablaze.

Mr. Chancellor to Speak.

At a meeting of the Richmond
Teachers' Association, at the Contrai
School building, to-morrow at 8:30
P. M., Superintendent W. B. Chanceltor, of the public schools of Washing,
ton, D. C., will make an address. The
teachers and their friends and those
interested in school work are invited to
attend.